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Social & Personal

The Russian Minister, Dr. Peru Manu, called on Friday on the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon.

The President of the Zionist Federation of Peru, Mr. B.Z. Brodecki, was the guest of senior officials of the Foreign Ministry at the Eden Hotel on Thursday night.

A reception was held at the Oren Amphitheatre in Petah Tikva by the Mayor of Petah Tikva, Mr. P. Rabinovitch, for the Jewish actress from Poland, Miss Ida Kaminska, on Thursday night.

The offices of the Daily Press Publishers Association of Israel have moved to Beit Shalom, Tel Aviv. The telephone number is 28800, Tel Aviv.

OBITUARY

M.J. DIZALI

The death occurred in Ramat Gan on Friday, following a heart attack, of Moshe Jacob Dizali, at the age of 82. The deceased came to this country from Baghdad with his family in 1948 and was an active and well-known personality among the Iraqi Jewish community. He is survived by his wife, five sons, one of whom is in the U.S. and another in Iran, and three daughters.

Poplar Found Suitable For Use in Windbreaks

Some 35,000 poplar trees are to be planted as wind breaks for citrus groves and orchards during the coming season by the Forestry Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry announced on Friday.

After considerable experimentation, the poplar was found to be the tree best suited to Israel's climatic conditions, while its wood is widely used in industry. Next year, the Department hopes to plant half a million poplar saplings, which will be imported from Italy, Turkey, Spain and France.

The strains have been tested at the Department's experimental station at Ramat in the Sharon.

The poplar, under certain conditions, grows even faster than the eucalyptus, reaching a height of eight metres inside of two years. It also stands up well against sand and wind storms.

It is hoped that the tree, in the course of time, will satisfy the country's demand for wood for matchsticks and matchboxes, saw crates, and plywood production.

U.S. HOUSE GROUP

PASSES REFUGEE BILL
WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved an emergency immigration bill that would permit entry of thousands of additional immigrants to the U.S.

The bill was designed to take care of hardship immigration cases.

Chairman Emanuel Celler said a House vote will be sought next week. He predicted it would be passed.

SCOUTS

Representatives of the world's boy scouts have voted in Cambridge, England, to move their international headquarters from London to Ottawa, Canada, so that it would be more centrally located.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Abramovitz, 21 King George, 4972.

TEL AVIV: Guelin, 10 Allenby, 6275; Braha, 30 Dizengoff, 2640; Hazail, 30 Ben Yehuda, 2225; Feller, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 628; Ziva, Hatikva, 974; JAFFA: Galinka, Rehov, 4; RABAT: GAN: Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik, 719; PETAH TIKVA: Asula, 7 Stampfer, 80; LON: Brit, Rehov, 880; VOT: Sarel, 14 Herzl, 33; NATANYA: Giv.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 21 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 6282; Dr. Rabinovitch, 11 Arlosoroff, 6127; Dr. Shor, 49 weeks.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shalom, 1 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 6282; Dr. Rabinovitch, 11 Arlosoroff, 6127; Dr. Shor, 49 weeks.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
August 18, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court
Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin) Justices: Gossens and Ben-Zion.
Elihu Cohen v. 1. Tel Aviv Chief Execution Officer, 2. Haim Cohen and Others (H.C. 17/57)

No Order for Payment of Accused's Costs Until Complaint Has Been Stated
The High Court made absolute an order nisi calling on the Tel Aviv Chief Execution Officer to show cause why he should not refrain from carrying out the execution of a judgment given by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

The petitioner, Elihu Cohen, testified in a criminal case brought by the Attorney-General against Haim Cohen and Shmuel Cohen, in the course of proceedings, the prosecution decided that, on the strength of the evidence produced till then, they had no case against the accused and withdrew the charges. The Magistrate thereupon acquitted them and, being of the opinion that Elihu Cohen was responsible for having procured the prosecution, and that his conduct had been frivolous and vexatious, ordered him to pay the accused's costs to the amount of IL274. He thereupon petitioned the High Court for an order nisi for the return of the costs of the defence of the accused and the costs of the prosecution, as the court may see fit.

The Magistrate's order was set aside. The High Court held that the petitioner's conduct was not frivolous and vexatious, and that he was entitled to the return of the costs of the defence of the accused and the costs of the prosecution, as the court may see fit.

Decision
Justice Cheshin, who delivered the decision of the High Court, said that the two questions before the court could be decided on the following basis: whether the High Court has jurisdiction to deal with a case of this nature; and whether the magistrate had been entitled to reach his decision without giving the petitioner a hearing.

In reply to the first question, Justice Cheshin said that the Penal Measures Amendment Law had deprived a person, against whom an order for payment of costs of the defence had been made by a magistrate, of the right to appeal to the District Court, and previously accorded him by section 44(b) of the Criminal Code Ordinance.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

8.30 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. News; 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. News; 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. News; 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. News; 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. News; 11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. News; 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 a.m. News; 12.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. News; 12.30 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. News; 1.00 a.m. to 1.30 a.m. News; 1.30 a.m. to 2.00 a.m. News; 2.00 a.m. to 2.30 a.m. News; 2.30 a.m. to 3.00 a.m. News; 3.00 a.m. to 3.30 a.m. News; 3.30 a.m. to 4.00 a.m. News; 4.00 a.m. to 4.30 a.m. News; 4.30 a.m. to 5.00 a.m. News; 5.00 a.m. to 5.30 a.m. News; 5.30 a.m. to 6.00 a.m. News; 6.00 a.m. to 6.30 a.m. News; 6.30 a.m. to 7.00 a.m. News; 7.00 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. News; 7.30 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. News; 8.00 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. News; 8.30 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. News; 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. News; 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. News; 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. News; 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. News; 11.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. News; 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 a.m. News; 12.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. News; 12.30 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. News; 1.00 a.m. to 1.30 a.m. News; 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THE UNITED STATES HAS GONE TO GREAT LENGTHS DURING THE PAST YEAR TO PREVENT THE OUTBREAK OF A WAR. IT EISENHOWER FAILED TO INTERVENE WHEN REGULAR SOVIET FORCES INVAD

THE United States has gone to great lengths during the past year to prevent the outbreak of a war. It EISENHOWER failed to intervene when regular Soviet forces invaded and crushed Hungary last autumn for fear of war, and it did intervene, if on the diplomatic level, to prevent the forcible restoration of the Suez Canal to general use while the Hungarian struggle was still being fought out, also for fear of war. Even prior to the Suez campaign, as its own contribution to the safeguarding of the Middle East from Soviet infiltration, the United States prepared what came later, for lack of a more specific name, to be known as the Eisenhower Doctrine. Essentially, the Doctrine consists of a strong shot of economic and military aid designed to make the recipients insensitive to the Soviet virus, is not easily counteracted.

Since the announcement of the Doctrine, Syria has been armed massively by the Soviets, with everything from the newest MIG 15s to submachine guns, and the Yemen has been newly equipped to fight a socialist war. Egypt has dropped sharply in prestige and position, but this is due only to a small degree to the Doctrine, and much more to the gradual realization throughout the Middle East that despite its fantastic victory propaganda the much-praised Egyptian Army suffered a shameful defeat at the hands of Israel, mainly because of incapable and untruthful officers.

On the other hand, the United States has made a little headway in Jordan, and if that will not prevent a conflagration in the Middle East it may perhaps offer some basis for U.S. operations in this part of the world. Even if it were to be supposed that the U.S., at some level, has taken a fatherly interest in the putsch attempts in Syria last December and again now and also in Egypt — if these were genuine conspiracies and not simply a convenient Soviet style — they cannot be said to have been effective. Plots and conspiracies are the breath of life of Arab governments, and in Syria there is at present no such monolithic structure as in Egypt, and a putsch is not impossible. But it should be clear by now that there is no sense and no purpose in anyone hoping for improvement because one Arab League clique comes to replace another: there will be a change only when progressive Arab governments are established that do not nurse the thought of war against Israel as their main political platform, and therefore have no desire for Soviet arms, but for American economic aid instead. For a government sworn to war against Israel, the Soviet alliance has more to offer.

Egyptian propaganda is run by ex-Nazi experts; the Yemen is arming and may end up by assaulting the Aden Protectorate; Soviet-directed propaganda in Syria almost started a shooting war with Jordan a few weeks ago; it may any day, despite watchfulness, cause an incident that flares up into war on the Israeli border, for inflammatory talk of troop concentrations, even if intended only to frighten the Syrians into subservience, can cause nervous Syrian units on the border to shoot even without direct orders. The whole situation has rarely been more precarious. Perhaps it is merely distance that causes President Eisenhower, in a report to Congress on the situation in the Middle East eight months after the Doctrine was announced, to declare that this policy had served as "a central part in the recent amelioration of the conditions in the area," and to describe the situation as "encouraging." Encouraging for whom?

GAILLIARD'S LONE FIGHT

France's Finance Minister Wins First Round

By MARTIN HARRISON

PARIS, (OFNS).—THE French Finance Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, has completed the first round of his fight to save France from the most dangerous economic crisis since the war. The drowning crowds on the beaches and the patrons in the local bistros have had time to take in his decisions and are wondering uneasily what next?

Since M. Gaillard came to office two months ago, decrees have been streaming out at a record rate. Finding the country living up to its slender gold reserves up to now, he has been taking fire brigade action to stave off bankruptcy. All that the Mollat Government before him had done was to impose a belated 15 per cent duty on some imports and cut the Scotch whisky quota while the Finance Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, seemed gloomy prophecies that went unheeded by Parliament and the public.

M. Gaillard has been making discreet inquiries about foreign aid, but the quiet words in Washington and Bonn have found no response. The last hope for France is the International Monetary Fund, from which she had \$32m. only last year, but the Fund's officials have been sceptical as ever at the familiar tale of France's economic difficulties. They look for stern measures, not deathbed repentances.

M. Gaillard has chosen action, knowing that the alternative is complete exhaustion of the reserves leading to widespread unemployment as raw materials run out. "We must live with it in our means," he declared. He found higher taxes on an unwilling Assembly, bullied reluctant colleagues into accepting \$1,700m. of economies on next year's budget estimates, and earned his title of "The Rock" from the popular Press. Next came the partial devaluation of the franc, and his determined measures to damp down imports and give generous incentives to exporters. Now he is screwing down a tighter credit squeeze for industrialists and the man-in-the-street. M. Gaillard is a policy "realist," in preference to "austerity," warns that French bells will be even tighter before he is through.

Even so, he knows that nothing can now save the country from empty vaults before his policies really begin to take effect. After his latest measures, though expert opinion here is increasingly confident, the Washington visit next month will win not only his \$32m. from the IMF, but that other countries, particularly Germany, will help keep France afloat until he can make his policies operate.

Now, his emergency measures taken, M. Gaillard will have the harder task of finding a long-term solution to France's persistent economic difficulties. Several things are rising to challenge his good intentions. Last month's price index set a new record, and households are bitterly noticing new increases every time they shop. Already some of the most powerful unions in the country have warned him that they are not going to take a cut in their standard of living. Threats of strikes for higher wages are already being heard, and the Government's abandonment of food

Monopoly of Unpopularity

Though Premier Bourges-Maunoury has given him discreet support, his other colleagues are making sure that M. Gaillard has a monopoly of unpopularity. Not all of them have yet realized just how serious the crisis is. Burying Socialist Albert Gazier, Minister for Social Welfare, has given notice that he will insist on costly education and social security reforms. Minister of Defence Andre Morice has made it clear that he may not be able to keep the army budget at the agreed limit. M. Gaillard is going to have a hard job insisting that his colleagues keep their bargains and stick to their estimates. Perhaps he expects little else: "A FL-

subsidies to balance the bud-

get, coupled with the dearest imports, is adding to the discontent. M. Gaillard has bluntly warned workers that "pushing wage demands will hurt no one more than the working class," and has declared that his next campaign will be "Operation Inflation." He has pointed out that once the inflationary spiral starts it is difficult to stop, and the grave danger is that running inflation will price France right out of world markets.

But he has still to sell his policies to the public, which has grasped little of the series of largely technical measures he has taken. M. Gaillard has taken to explaining himself by television and Press interviews direct to the man-in-the-street. His obvious energy, his shy manner and rather awkward youthfulness, have made him for the moment as popular as anyone who makes people take unpleasant medicine ever can be.

Nevertheless, though he has sought not to proceed too

drastically, by refusing wage claims, rejecting farmers' pleas for higher prices and raising taxes M. Gaillard is rapidly running through the "honeymoon" period allowed every new finance minister. Though his courage is gaining commendation overseas, as was the case with M. Met-de-France three years ago, his stock at home will probably fall steadily. Parliament will distrust men of action in principle, and once the crisis is over in the nature of France's politics, M. Gaillard's time is short, and he still needs several months in which to implement the major policy reforms to ensure a lasting long-term recovery. If he can swing public opinion behind him, he may hold out long enough.

New Road Will Save Yerubam

By MEIR BEN DOV

THE direct road from Beer-sheva to Eilat runs 20 kilometres along the Nitzana highway, then turns off left for 12 kms. to the Kfar Yerubam crossroads. Because these last 12 kms. are hilly, with many blind bends, many of the drivers of heavy trucks prefer to make a 10 km. detour via the almost gradient-free Sdom road and Dimona to Kfar Yerubam. Dimona, whose economy is geared mainly to the Potash Works at Sdom, is preparing to cash in on Eilat-bound traffic too, with the construction of a petrol station and restaurant.

Kfar Yerubam is also building a petrol station, but there are no signs of a hill, with no room for overnight accommodation or a repair and service station. This seems odd for Kfar Yerubam should be the first town on the road which could really benefit from Eilat-bound traffic. It still looks back with nostalgia to the old days before the direct road to Sdom was built, when all Sdom-bound vehicles passed through the village.

There are many families in Kfar Yerubam. All of them work in Sdom. In Sdom, on public works, at the local diamond polishing plant. There used to be a factory for refining table salt which closed down suddenly a year ago without any explanation. Kfar Yerubam enjoys full employment and adequate housing by any standards; here are no social cases. But its settlers are not happy. We tried to find out why. A middle-aged settler who would not give her name tried



Stone cottages and sunflowers at Kfar Yerubam.

to explain. She spoke only a little Hebrew. She and her husband, now working as a watchman, had been amongst the first settlers in Kfar Yerubam six years ago, coming direct from the ship which had brought them from Rumaniya. She felt that they had been discriminated against by being sent to "the middle of the desert."

"Up to three years ago we had to live in a tent," she complained. "But for the last three years you have lived in a good stone-faced house," a neighbour put in. "Yes, but what about the first three years?" she retorted in indignation. Unfortunately, harping on the defects in the past is all too prevalent in Kfar Yerubam. There are, of course, fortunate exceptions amongst the younger people and amongst the more recent arrivals.

More Recent Arrivals

We met Shoshana Bochof, 19, who was serving behind the soda fountain of the town's kiosk, owned by the cooperative store. Shoshana came from Morocco with her family two and a half years ago, also direct from ship to village. There are 10 months to feed in her family — she is the oldest of the children. Last year, when, through sickness, her family's income was reduced, Shoshana went out to work — on building, since there were no more suitable jobs open at the time. For six months she laid floor tiles, painted doors, saved wood she got her present job as soon as the kiosk was opened.

She is happy in Kfar Yerubam, she has many friends, she talks Hebrew very well, and she looks forward optimistically to the town's future. Yaskov Hassan arrived from North Africa only eight months ago. He has nine sons and daughters between one and a half and 24 years old. The youngest live with him in his comfortable stone-built cottage. Hassan works in the local public gardens, water-



The American Scene An Attack of Republicanism

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—PRESIDENT Eisenhower, it is being said, no longer favours Mr. Richard Nixon as a successor, but would now like to see General Alfred Gruenther, former Commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, as next President of the United States. This does not seem to be idle rumour. The French Embassy has taken it sufficiently seriously to write Paris a report on the subject. Why has President Eisenhower withdrawn his support from Mr. Nixon? Because of civil rights, it seems.

This issue of civil rights is threatening to become a large political graveyard, not only for Mr. Nixon, but also for the Democratic Party. The Democrats, at least, are very gloomy. They have won the right to the White House, but they have kept their party from displaying too plainly its tremendous split over this issue. But they achieved this by producing a Civil Rights Bill that Negro leaders think is too watered down.



GENERAL GRUENTHER

True, the Democrats, and especially their leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson, showed themselves to be very skilled parliamentarians. Senator Johnson, indeed, has proved himself to be a man of considerable stature as a statesman. But the Democrats fear they may have lost the support of the Negroes in the big populous States which swing the election. And the Negroes in these States can give victory to one party or the other.

Against Democrats

These Negroes are against the Democrats at this juncture. Besides, to hear the Democrats tell it, the whole country is having a bad attack of Republicanism. The country will take anything from that man, a bitter Democratic Senator said, referring to a heavy burden imposed on the President. And because victory for them seems improbable, it is suggested that the Democrats might nominate Mr. Alfred Gruenther again. The professional in the party have never liked him, and they would favour letting him run again in a desperate race.

FRIDAY'S PRESS

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes it would be wrong of the State to take from Histadrut funds for immigrant building. In the first place, the workers are always the first to contribute to fund drives and such a measure would be tantamount to a heavy burden on them. In the second place, such financing would be simply robbing Peter to pay Paul: Histadrut funds are primarily an economic instrument, and without them development projects, and in turn the absorption of immigrants, would be heavily affected.

The leading article in 'Lamhav' (Ahud Ha'avoda) stresses that the right of efficiency dismissed that it is demanding a privilege that other firms in the country do not have and explains that there is no reason why the Histadrut should give in on this issue.

Ha'aretz (non-party) charging the Histadrut with giving an equivocal answer to the Dlad cooperative when it advised them to retain "the status quo for the past ten years" in Saturday evening bus operation. The paper itself, on the other hand, adds that Dan realizes full well what inconvenience it caused last weekend by waiting till the end of the Sabbath to run its buses; yet it advises the cooperative to seek a solution "in conjunction with the municipalities" (It itself admits that the Mapai mayor of Petah Tikva also expressed himself against early buses) and so as not to provoke the orthodox unnecessarily, but in accordance with the needs of the majority, on which the will of the minority must not be forced....

Hamodia (World Aguda) states that Sabbath transport must be fought even if it has been a practice for the last ten years, and blames the religious party in the coalition for not standing up to their partners in their Sabbath demands.

There is no rule against nominating a man three times — there are only the unhappy precedents of William Jennings Bryan, who was nominated three times — and lost three times. As for Mr. Stevenson, he is talking like a candidate once more. He has emerged from a longish silence with pronouncements on policy and the possibility of his candidacy is not being treated as a joke by serious columnists here. But he will be beaten, the grapevine says. By whom? Until a few weeks ago it was considered certain that he would be beaten by Mr. Nixon, because Mr. Nixon was considered certain to be the Republican candidate. That is no longer certain. It seems the President is irked by Mr. Nixon's criticism. The Vice-President reportedly has been complaining that the President has not been energetic enough in pressing his own programmes. Specifically, Mr. Nixon wanted more Presidential enthusiasm for the School Bill and for civil rights. He said so to his friends. And if the President is irked, the President heard about it.

General Gruenther, now president of the American Red Cross, is a great friend of President Eisenhower. He is also a friend of the Republican nomination, if the forces of Mr. Nixon are well matched by his opponents, then a dark-horse candidate might well emerge, and the President's recommendation would weigh heavily in such circumstances. General Gruenther, however, is rumoured to favour Mr. Harold Stassen for Secretary of State. Whether the Republican Old Guard will consider that a lesser evil than a Nixon Presidency remains to be seen. But it does look at the moment as the Washington wags put it, that Mr. Nixon in becoming the Negroes' man has stopped being the President's boy. No, this is not too early by Washington standards to start speculating about the Presidential election of 1960.

Municipality Replies

1. The houses concerned were originally meant to accommodate one family to a house and the cesspools were built accordingly. These houses are now inhabited by many families and it is obvious that the original cesspools cannot take care of the large quantity of water that flows into them, even though they are emptied every few days.

2. This matter can be remedied only by the installation of municipal sewerage and the Municipality is doing a great deal in this respect. The municipal sewerage line in Rehov Hasharon, which will be completed, which will result in the complete removal from use of the cesspools in lots 200, 201, 215, 221, 222, 224, 225, 227 in block 1.

3. Similarly, sewerage work will soon be completed in Mishmar Haazm, Negba, Yot Mordechai, Eshel, and a part of Rahel Imenu, Kova Sheva. This will do away with tens of cesspools which today constitute a serious sanitary hazard.

4. Plans for connecting the

Readers' Letters

SANITATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: The Municipality is to be congratulated on the informative pamphlet which it has just issued describing the progress in municipal affairs during the past year. Unquestionably, many improvements have been made, and for this the citizens' thanks are due. However, in regard to cleanliness and sanitary conditions two respects of the pamphlet are misleading and unduly complacent. It is stated that the municipal sanitation department has seen to it that cesspits do not overflow. This is altogether incorrect as far as Katamon is concerned. On many days of the week, sewage may be seen draining into the streets in at least the following locations: Rehov Hasharon; Rehov Mishmar Haazm; Rehov Yot Mordechai, just in front of the Wino kindergarten; in an apparently unnamed street, just around the corner from the Child Guidance Centre in Rehov Hasharon.

Then, in connection with garbage disposal, garbage cans are not even mentioned. In this respect, the position in Jerusalem is nothing less than disgraceful and the Municipality has little cause for self-satisfaction. Uncovered overflowing bins abound and nothing at all appears to have been done about them. May I suggest that, when proper containers are ultimately provided, some attention be paid also to their location, from the aesthetic point of view, and that, for instance, large concrete bins should not be placed right on the pavement?

Yours, etc.

KATAMON RESIDENT (Name and address supplied)

Jerusalem, June 30.

OLD NAME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: The Municipality is preparing for its 10th anniversary. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry should take this opportunity to publish an Admonition to the public requesting all banks, industrial undertakings, institutions, etc., to replace the word "Palestine" in their names, with the word "Israel". Yours, etc. ARIEL RIMONI Kibbutz "Afeq," August 7.

POCKET BOOKS

Just Arrived:

- The Bridge of San Luis Rey — Diary of a Young Girl — Wilder
- Great Essays — Winston Churchill
- Fride and Prejudice — Jane Austen
- Four Comedies — Shakespeare
- German-English Dictionary — German-English Dictionary
- English thru Pictures — French thru Pictures
- Kinfolk thru Pictures — Spanish thru Pictures
- Pillsbury's Baking
- The Sea — de Hartog
- The Story of the Bible — The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit — How to Stop Worrying — Blackboard Jungle — Hunter
- The Pedicels — Longstreet
- Of Human Bondage — Cakes & Ale — du Maurier
- Hungry Hill — du Maurier
- The Frogmen — du Maurier
- Guys and Dolls — du Maurier
- Last for Life — Irving Stone
- Love is Eternal — Irving Stone
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